

## ALDRED SECURED TO GIVE SPEECH AT GRADUATION

Founded The Institute Lecture  
Course Which Bears  
His Name

### DEVELOPED POWER SITES

Has Done Work in Both Italy  
And Canada—Is Engineer  
Business Man

Mr. J. E. Aldred has been secured to address the graduating class at the commencement exercises, it was announced last night by President Samuel W. Stratton. Mr. Aldred, who is best known to Institute men as the founder of the lecture series which bears his name, has been a leading factor in industrial development for many years.

His supreme accomplishment as a combination engineer-business man was in the harnessing of the Shawinigan Falls on the St. Maurice River in the Province of Quebec. This feat grew into an enterprise of such importance that he gave his entire time to carrying out the plans which included the development of a hydro-electric power plant of 150,000 horsepower capacity, the utilization of power locally for industrial purposes, and the supplying of power to Montreal, Quebec, and other points in the province.

All these undertakings became realities, and the company became an important factor in the development of Eastern Canada. Various enterprises grew out of these activities, including the development of paper mills, and chemical plants which have need of large quantities of electricity, such as in the manufacture of calcium carbide.

Aldred's experience in Canada was practically duplicated when he undertook to complete the development of a power plant on the Susquehanna River at McCall Ferry. As an outgrowth of that enterprise, he became the dominating factor in the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore.

His most recent work was accomplished in Italy, where he went at the request of Premier Benito Mussolini to discuss industrial problems along many varied lines of endeavor.

In his many years of experience in engineering he found that engineers made many foolish mistakes because of lack of knowledge of the practical facts of their profession. As a result of this conviction he established a lecture course at the Institute in 1923, through which the students could meet men who were successful in their chosen field. Aldred had already financed a course of lectures of this sort in the Engineering School of Johns Hopkins University from 1916 to 1921.

## Rogers Notes

Gallop! gallop! gallop! there'll be Hell to pay in Rogers tonight! Come ye one and all, but be sure to have an asbestos lined costume, for it has been noised about that the Architects are all set to have a real hot time when the band gets under way in the Exhibition Room on the stroke of nine.

With the finals only a few short weeks away, we think that dropping down to Rogers and looking around for a time will just about put one in the same frame of mind the exams usually induce. All the agonies of Hell will be on tap for the night and the poor suffering Tech man who wants a glimpse of the real thing would do well to come down. From all the secrecy that Rogers is steeped in at the moment, nothing has evolved but the red hot news that a warm reception will be accorded to those attending.

Shades of Roberts! He'd have turned over in his grave to have witnessed his carefully prepared and thoroughly grounded Pardiamentary Rules so rudely stepped on and trampled under foot at the last elections. If it weren't so funny it would have been tragic. Not only was the meaning of the Constitution misunderstood but that very precious document could not be produced. Del was in a bad way for a time, and suggestions were flying fast and furious. "All those in favor of a standing vote on the motion

(Continued on Page 4).

## SCRANTON ENGAGED TO COACH 1928 SHOW

So successfully did the idea of employing a cast coach and a chorus coach work out for Tech Show 1927, that the management of the 1928 Show felt that it would be following a precedent by doing likewise.

Well pleased with the manner in which the dramatic coaching was taken care of, as the results of "West is East" showed, the new management has announced that Mr. Carl Scranton, under whose direction the cast went through its paces this year, has been re-engaged to coach the cast of the new 1928 Tech Show. With the experience of "West is East" behind him, Mr. Scranton is expected to bring out the talents of the cast in a manner that will make its performances an outstanding feature of the show.

## CHEMISTS MEET AT INSTITUTE TONIGHT

Dr. Herty Addresses A. C. S.  
On "Chemistry and Health"  
In Feature Talk

Speaking on "Chemistry and Health," Dr. Charles C. Herty, advisor of the Chemical Foundation, will address the monthly meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society in room 5-330, at 8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Herty is well known to many Technology men as an interesting speaker on scientific subjects. He has spoken several times at the Institute in past years, most recently as an Adred lecturer last January, when he talked on "A Chemist's Formula for Industrial Success. His address tonight will be of a popular, non-technical character rather than of a scientific nature, and should be of interest to many interested in chemistry, its relations, and application to problems of public health.

### A Busy Career

Dr. Herty's is a familiar name to those connected with chemistry and the chemical industries. He received his early education in Georgia, and after obtaining the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins he took a position on the faculty of the University of Georgia. His interest and development work in the turpentine industry led to his entering the Bureau of Forestry in 1902. Herty subsequently accepted a professorship at the University of North Carolina, and in 1915-16, was President of the American Chemical Society. Since then he has been editor in chief of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and President of the Organic Chemicals Manufacturers' Association, resigning the latter position last November to take his present position with the Chemical Foundation.

## SALES OF "BOOK OF 1930" ENCOURAGING

Booklet of Freshman Themes  
Proving Rather Popular

About 300 copies of the "Book of 1930" have already been sold by the Technology Branch of the Harvard Cooperative Society, it was announced yesterday afternoon. These books, which have been issued by the Department of English and History in pamphlet form, as an official publication, contain twelve selections from freshman themes, which are considered to be excellent in construction and subject material.

All of the men whose themes are printed in the "Book of 1930" were in two sections taught by Professor Archer T. Robinson. It was his idea that prompted the printing of these, both to show people the standard of the literary work of the students, and also with the intention of using these as standards of excellence in teaching future freshman classes.

A wide range in the topics chosen is shown, the subjects ranging from "An Experience as a Proletarian" to "My Two Years at Exeter." Other stories of interest are "Wanderlust," "My First Job," "A Mexican Fiesta," and "Winged Feet."

## GRASS TO REPLACE PEBBLES IN PART OF GREAT COURT

Expect To Have Lawn Ready  
By End of Second Term  
For Commencement

### TO BE ONLY TEMPORARY

Present Project Is Not Part of  
Plan to Beautify the  
Whole Court

Verdant greensward may cover the front center plot of Great Court before the end of the term if the work which was started Wednesday proceeds smoothly. The project comes as the result of the decay of the board walk across from Building 3 to Building 4 necessitating its removal.

It was thought advisable inasmuch as the walk had to be removed to remove the gravel from this section of Great Court and with the use of some imported loam start a lawn. The gravel is being used to fill the low spots in the remainder of the Court.

Instead of the steps there will be a graded bank forming part of the lawn which will come down to the sidewalk between Buildings 1 and 2. Six inches of loam will be used to cover the plot and it is expected with (Continued on Page 4)

## INSTRUCTOR KNOCKS MODERN EDUCATION

Jefferson, Franklin, Cleveland  
And Lincoln Would Fail  
In Present System

Condemning modern tendencies in American college education as tending to standardize the intellects of students and destroy all individuality, Walter Lincoln Whittlesey, professor of politics at Princeton, declared neither Jefferson, Franklin, Cleveland nor Lincoln would be able to graduate from a modern American university.

The present tendency of colleges is to turn out a uniform type of mind, Professor Whittlesey stated, and the whole emphasis of modern higher education places a premium on memory and glibness.

Tightening up of college discipline is due, Professor Whittlesey asserts, to cheap publications which have made the average college student appear little better than a rowdy and libertine. "Young Jeffersons or Franklins would be fired in short order today," he said, "for they would not be likely to submit to restraints put upon modern students. I doubt very much if either would have lasted through his freshman year. Lincoln wouldn't have remained long in college because his mind would have so soon outrun the bounds imposed that he would have been unwelcome as a student. Cleveland never could have graduated from college as it is today because he was too slow a thinker and lacked the necessary ability to talk or write glibly."

## Rain Saves t. e. n. From A Complete Washout

THE TECH Baseball Team In  
Lead by 11-0 Score When  
Game Is Called in 2nd

With the score mounting higher and higher each succeeding minute Johnny Middleton's prayers to the gods were finally answered at the end of the second inning of the much heralded game between THE TECH and t. e. n., when rain fell in such quantities that the umpire was forced to call the game. At this time THE TECH had the comfortable lead of 11-0. The t. e. n. team, if it might be called such, was pitiful, being able neither to hit nor field.

Joe Parks, star twirler for the news-writers, was invincible. His opponents could not even see his fast ball, while his slow one had them cutting circles in the air with their bats. In the field

## TRACK TEAM OPPOSES HOLY CROSS IN FINAL DUAL MEET OF SEASON

### ANNUAL A. A. AWARD BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Technology's athletes and team managers will hold their annual Award Banquet in North Hall, Walker, Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Awards as announced in a previous issue of THE TECH will be given out to the men at this time. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the managers or from Miss Dennison at the office of the M. I. T. A. A.

## NEXT SUPERHEATER STAGE OUT MONDAY

Seniors May Place Orders For  
Graduation Gowns at  
Coop Now

As the official announcement of the Senior Week redemption campaign, the second "stage" of the Senior Superheater will make its appearance in the halls on Monday morning and will be distributed free of charge to all fourth year men. This issue will contain opinions of some of the more prominent members of the class as regards the coming Senior function, together with some characteristic material of a lighter vein.

Signups for Senior Week may be redeemed in the Main Lobby on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week according to the announcement of the committee. At that time, members of the graduating class will have another chance to purchase signups at increased cost together with the redemption ticket. Tickets for individual events will also be on sale.

Senior gowns, which are required to be worn for the graduation ceremony are on hand for rental at the Cooperative Society. Although it is not compulsory, these gowns are usually worn at the Baccalaureate Sermon on Class Day.

Orders for these gowns must be in by May 25. The rental charge for the graduation outfits has been fixed as follows: S. B. gown, \$2.50; S. M. gown, \$2.75; S. D. gown, \$3.00. Those who desire may purchase a Bachelor of Science gown for \$10.

## EXPERTS TELL ABOUT PRODUCTION OF GAS

Experts in the field of fuel gas production have been secured to deliver a series of lectures at the Institute on the phases of this industry. The talks will be given every Thursday up to May 26, at 2:30 o'clock in room 2-231, and are intended primarily for students in the graduate course in Fuel and Gas Engineering. Any other students wishing to attend these lectures may secure the necessary tickets from Professor Ward at room 2-133. The three lectures which remain to be given deal with "The Purification of Gas," "Recovery of By Products" and "High Pressure Distribution of Gas."

## TECHNOLOGY FANS EXPECT WIN OVER PURPLE SATURDAY

Quinn of Crusaders Conceded  
Two Dashes—Steinbrenner  
May Score Twice

### PREDICT CLOSE CONTEST

In their final dual meet of the season, the Cardinal and Gray track men, will oppose Holy Cross on Tech Field at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Holy Cross team received a 69½-65½ setback at the hands of Boston College last Wednesday, in a meet featured by the Purple's superiority in the running events, a fact quite to the liking of Coach Hedlund and his men, as the Institute squad is by far the strongest in the track events.

The two hurdles will bring together Captain "Hank" Steinbrenner of Technology, who took first in the high hurdles at the Penn Relays, and won thirteen points for individual honors in the Cornell meet, and McDonald, the winner of both hurdle races in the B. C. Holy Cross meet. McDonald's times against Boston College were only slightly behind Steinbrenner's daily performances, so that two close races between these men are assured.

In the century, the Purple has Quinn, who is credited with a nine and six-tenths performance against Rhode Island recently. If he comes in in under ten seconds, the race will be his, but if the remarkable performance with which he is credited is not in the line of his daily work, Jack Wiebe of the Cardinal and Gray will force him to the limit. Hussey, of B. C., (Continued on Page 3)

## Does Marriage Lead to Higher Intelligence?

Statistics Show Married Men  
Have Better Scholastic  
Standing in College

That marriage is conducive to intelligence is the theory advanced by some enterprising mathematician of Washington State College, who has compiled statistics to prove his point according to an article entitled, "To Make the Honor Roll, Get Married, Says Conjunjer" which appeared in a recent issue of *The Evergreen*, student publication of the State College of Washington.

"The married men at the Washington State College are smarter than the single ones," the article declared. "The main difference," it goes on, "is to figure out whether just the most intelligent men get married or whether getting married leads to a higher intelligence."

These statistics concerning the superior intelligence of married men came as a result of information gleaned by questioning the husbands of the members of the Kappa Chapter of the National Association of University Dames. It was discovered that these men had a higher scholastic rating for the first semester of 1926-27 than any other group on the campus, with an average of 87.75 percent.

## CALENDAR

Friday, May 13  
8:00—Chemical Society Meeting in Room 5-330.  
9:00—Freshman Dance, Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.  
9:00—Furgatory Hop, Rogers Building.  
Saturday, May 14  
2:00—Holy Cross Track Meet, Tech Field.  
Monday, May 16  
5:00—Tech Show Book Writers Meeting in the Faculty Dining Room.  
Wednesday, May 18  
6:00—Awards Banquet in North Hall, Walker.



A Record of  
Continuous  
News Service  
for 45 Years



Official News  
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Undergraduates  
of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In charge of this issue:

Murry Brimberg '29

ADVISORS FOR 1931

IT SEEMS that the freshman advisory system will operate again next fall under the generosity of the T. C. A. The plan is by no means an innovation at Technology; however, it has never been really successful because the upperclassmen have failed to realize their responsibility in the matter and have in many cases completely failed to get in touch with their men. At any rate a certain few freshmen have admitted that their advisor did give them a good start-off on the four year race through the Institute.

There is no question as to the merits of this plan, for it has been developed to a very high degree of efficiency in other institutions of learning; however, it is especially adapted to Technology where a good start in the first weeks of classes might mean the difference between an honor man in class as well as activities, and the more usual "P" man. Furthermore, bright freshmen are in a receiving mood and the story of our mistakes will benefit them immensely.

We strongly believe that the men who are appointed to serve as advisors for the Class of 1931 should plan to get in touch with every man assigned to them. We feel that the task is a definite obligation which must be met for it is an important contribution toward future undergraduate spirit and strength.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE

THE PRICE of progress is a large one—one that is never paid in time or money alone. Each advancing step in the long path of civilization has been at the expense of human lives. Just now the world anxiously awaits news of the fate of two of France's most intrepid aviators—Nungesser and Coli.

The magnitude of the undertaking is never really appreciated until painted with tragedy. Is this attempt to cross the Atlantic tragedy, or near tragedy? None can say. But if a tragedy, in some inexplicable way, has been averted, it will have been only by the grace of God.

The one weak straw to which people are courageously clinging is the interesting observation that, of all the unsuccessful non-stop flights across the Atlantic Ocean, none has resulted in loss of life.

Before this week is out, we may have an opportunity to witness a second attempt to perform the hazardous feat, when Chamberlain and Bertraud are scheduled to fly. May success follow their attempt, and may the coming days bring favorable news from Nungesser and Coli.

BUILDING WITH A VISION

THOUGH the imposing mass of buildings pictured in the architect's water color that hangs in the Dean's office has long been considered but a visionary Technology, so promising is the present development program that there is every hope of the original watercolor becoming far more than a dream. Within the past two terms alone there has been announced the intended expenditure this year of sums totaling \$380,000 for the new aeronautics building and the modern four-story infirmary, as well as the huge tentative addition to the present group of dormitories estimated at \$1,200,000.

Visionary as the original plans might have been, they provided for a composite, unified structure which so well complies with future demands of the Institute that every effort will be made to follow the general theme as each addition is made. Only a ten year period has elapsed since Technology moved across into its new home. Yet its rapid and extensive expansion has made both living and teaching space already at a premium, and the Corporation has responded readily to the increasing needs. Since such progress can be expected to be reasonably consistent, it should not be long before both undergraduates and alumni can point with pride to the steady approach toward the completion of Technology's "visionary" plan for expansion.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

WRITERS' CLUB

COPY—1927 by The Writers' Club of Columbia University. New York, D. Appleton and Company, 340 pages, \$2.00.

Each year the Writers' Club at Columbia University publishes a volume of "Copy" which is a selected group of the best short stories, plays, poems and essays which have been written by the student authors at this New York institution during the year.

The book serves a very valuable place in the field of modern literature and writing, for it is if nothing else an excellent gauge of the character of the material which younger authors are writing. All the material is by advanced students in the courses of creative writing at the university, each short story, poem and article has appeared in one or another of the best-known national magazines, each play has seen actual production, and all the work has been selected by a Columbia University Faculty Committee.

It is evident that all of the stories contained in the volume have been thoroughly edited and criticized before they were written for the final manuscript. The articles themselves are very interesting and are quite different in style and theme. Fifteen short stories make up most of the book, but there are in addition five essays, seven short poems and two one-act plays. In all Copy—1927 is a very enjoyable book to pick up for an hour or two at a time.

G. I. C.

HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY

THE ALMOST PERFECT STATE, by Don Marquis. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page and Co. 225 Pages. \$2.00.

It is almost impossible to differentiate between the humor and Don Marquis' ideas as to the almost perfect state. They are so closely intermingled and his ideas themselves are expressed humorously. But it is probably better so for they make much more enjoyable reading that way and they are far more likely to start one thinking on the subject in question.

In the first place he deals with the almost perfect state rather than a perfect one for the latter would be so boring and uninteresting that it would become unbearable. One of his chief criticisms of the world today is that it takes itself too seriously. What the world needs is levity and imagination with less work and more leisure. Through the whole, however, is woven the subject of "beans, which have caused the downfall of many great people and civilizations." There will be no beans in the almost perfect state. In a humorous way he points out many of the difficulties in the world today and the impracticability of many systems proposed to improve the world.

The articles were originally written for the columns of the New York *Evening Sun* and of the New York *Tribune* and the chief deficiencies of the book rest in that point. The author repeats himself to a greater or less extent at times, and the style in places gives evidence of many of the defects due to rapid newspaper work. At times he contradicts himself. But as a whole they are better than the usual columnist's work both as to what he has to say and the way he says it.

Short amusing epigrams are very abundant in the book and form one of its most interesting features for they are witty and pleasing, and in most cases contain a considerable element of truth. As enjoyable, light non-fiction this book is to be recommended.

H. T. G.

LEAD ME INTO TEMPTATION

LEAD ME INTO TEMPTATION, by Frank Heller. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co. \$2.00.

The misinterpretation of the title of a book is about the most unfortunate mistake that a reader can make, for he loses part of the pleasure stored in the book by being disappointed in finding the contents quite different from

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

Organized 1630  
Cor. Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.  
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 11 A. M.  
Dr. Park will preach  
MUSIC  
Chant de Mai.....Jongen  
The Omnipotence.....Schubert  
Cherubim Song.....Bortnianski  
Allegro Moderato.....Guilmant  
Organist: Mr. William E. Zeuch

Nature of Central Office Experience Of VI-A Telephone Option Explained

Men Start Work on Power and Learn All Phases of Communication

Men in the Telephone Option of Course VI-A are now completing their central office experience with the New York Telephone Company. For the last two months they have been placed individually in various large exchanges throughout the city. Here they followed a regular schedule of work that gave them a chance to learn how a manual central office operates.

Start on Power Work

Work in central office experience will start with a week on Power work. Here they learn how to care for the large central office storage batteries which supply talking current for the ten thousand local telephones. A part of their work is to care for the motor-generator charging sets and for the ringin' generators the company also maintains elaborate emergency sets to keep the power supply of the batteries constant if the regular source of outside power should fail. (No small part of this job seems to be to replace fuses when a short or foreign battery gets crossed up with some of the equipment.)

Next they work on the Frames where the telephone line first enters the central office. Here, any subscriber's line can be cross connected to any line circuit within the exchange. This allows free choice of numbers and also permits grouping together of the lines under one operator as the amount of traffic demands. Work on the Frames consists of running in these cross connections and to alter the circuit conditions as the line Testers require. The Testers and men on the Frames communicate with each other by means of microphones and loud speakers and to the uninitiated it is rather startling to see a man working about the frames apparently talking to himself and receiving response from a distant part of the room.

Increases in Complexity

Following the path of a telephone call, logically the next step is work on the "A" board where the operator first receives the call. The work with the Inside Repairman on "A" board troubles starts one on real "trouble shooting"; this is continued in the work on the "B" boards—the "B" board being an operator's position where a distant call is connected to the local subscriber. Here the telephone circuits suddenly increase in complexity; part of this is due to the fact that calls from distant subscribers must be completed quickly and accurately, but the greater part is due to the special features necessary to complete calls from machine switching to manual office subscribers. Some of these circuits are quite intriguing little brain teasers, especially when there is trouble to "shoot" and some excited operator acts as though half the exchange were out of service.

Test Bureaus Follow

From Inside Repair work the men go to the centralized Test Bureaus; in most cases the Test Bureau is located in the same building with the central office. The general policy in New York is to concentrate four or five exchanges in one large telephone building. Many of the activities for large sections of the city are concentrated in the Test Bureau. Here the troubles are received from the subscriber and recorded, the lines are tested and the trouble located by the Deskman, then the Dispatcher sends a man out to make the circuit function properly.

Subsequently, the VI-A men are transferred to the Machine Switching central office where they have a chance to get a general idea of this, the most modern practice in the telephone art.

Intercollegiates

It is estimated by a student of Young University that each credit hour costs \$26. The calculations for the conclusions follow: The average student, able to attend college, could earn \$75 a month, if he did not attend school, amounting to \$675 for nine months. The average cost of attending school a year is \$500, making a total of \$1175. Forty-five hours of credit can be handled in a year's course of study or the equivalent of \$26 per hour.

The *Daily Michigan* states that a recent comparison, made at the University, shows athletes to rank higher in scholastic attainment than the average student. Varsity men rank higher than reserves or numeral winners. Men engaged in athletics also carry more credit hours than those not so engaged.

Yale tankmen are among the few teams in the country that can show the Navy men any tricks in the water, but the sons of old Eli did that with a vengeance the other night in winning by a 42-40 score in a dual meet at Annapolis. Yale also took the water polo title from the sailors.

Another college has taken a step toward the abolishment of the dance. Recommendations have been sent to the Student Council of McGill University by organized students that all dances should be wiped out. Cigarette smoking, beer drinking, and hand-holding during lectures were also condemned.

Bobbed-haired beauties found themselves out of the running when nominees for May Queen at Northwestern University were announced today. All five chosen have long tresses. They include two blondes, two brunettes, and a fifth with auburn hair. The queen will be named May 19.

At a \$75,000 fire in the town of Amherst, a number of students of Amherst College banded together and removed stock from a total of eight stores, as well as helped a number of the victims to safety.

Approximately 25 per cent of the women students at Northwestern University are engaged to be married. Of this number 60 per cent are engaged to University men.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE

COLONIAL: "Criss Cross."—Fred Stone's popular musical play.  
COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—The mystery train that never stops.  
MAJESTIC: "Pickwick."—Dickens' story excellently portrayed.  
PARK: "The Night Hawk."—The rejuvenation of a lady of the streets.  
PLYMOUTH: "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance."—Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas again please us.  
SHUBERT: "Katja."—Starting May 16.  
ST. JAMES: "The Little Spiffire."—A comedy of a chorus girl's marriage.  
TREMONT: "Judy."—A musical comedy back in its home town.  
WILBUR: "Yes, Yes, Yvette."—An excellent successor to "No, No, Nanette."

SCREEN

FENWAY: "Mother."—A drama of mother love.  
METROPOLITAN: "Convoy."—The navy goes through its paces.  
STATE: "Slide, Kelly, Slide."—William Haines as a ball player.

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# 150'S FAVORED IN REGATTA AT DERBY

## Engineers and Crusaders Well Matched For Track Meet Tomorrow

### Pit Strength Against Crews of Columbia and Yale in Race Tomorrow

Thirteen Engineers left yesterday on the 5:05 train for New Haven, to take part in the triangular regatta between M. I. T., Yale and Columbia 150-lb. crews. In addition to the nine given in the line-up at the end of this article, there were the following: C. J. Hurd, assistant manager; Dennis A. Dearle, coach; Pat Manning, rigger; and W. W. Walker, substitute. Coach Dearle plans to give the eight two practices on Friday and a short workout Saturday morning. The course will be on the Housatonic River at Derby; and the distance is to be the Henley one and five-sixteenths miles stretch.

Little is known of the strength of the Yale and Columbia 150 pound eights for this will be the season opener for each. Last year's championship Beaver light varsity crew defeated the Yale 50's but did not row Columbia's crew. With a victory over Princeton to its credit the Cardinal and Gray eight has the confidence and experience which should bring it back victorious in Saturday's event.

#### Jayvees Race Union Boat Club

Friday at about 5:45 the Jayvees race the first Union Boat Club eight over the Henley distance here on the Charles. The only change that has been made in the Beaver line-up since the Race with the Navy at Annapolis is the substitution of Kales for Erickson, who was forced out of the boat due to illness. The more intensive training that the Jayvees have had recently should decide the result of the race on Friday afternoon, although most of the Union Boat Club oarsmen have had considerable experience on college crews. If one considers the probable result from another point of view, it appears that the race should be a very closely fought one for the Union Boat Club crew defeated the first freshmen two weeks ago by the same amount that the junior varsity beat the frosh in a practice run sometime previous.

There was no race Wednesday between the 150 pound frosh and the second Union Boat Club due to a misunderstanding about the date. Negotiations are under way to have the Technology first 150 pound freshman crew substituted for the second freshman eight in the race with the Harvard second freshmen on Saturday.

Saturday's line-up for the 150 pound varsity race at New Haven will be as follows: Bow, Stratt; No. 2, Newman; No. 3, Jamison; No. 4, Jackson; No. 5, Capt. Copeland; No. 6, MacKusick; No. 7, Nichols; stroke, Gibbons; coxswain, Bullock.

#### M. I. T. FROSH BATTLE CRUSADERS ON TRACK

Close competition in every event is expected when the Institute frosh track team takes on the strong Holy Cross yearling Team in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon on Tech Field. This will be the first meet for the frosh since their victory over Tufts

### BEAVER BASEBALL TEAM AND TRINITY MEET TOMORROW

#### Engineers To Be Hard Pressed Collecting Victory In Hartford Game

#### PITCHERS TO ALTERNATE

Saturday the Beaver Baseball team will journey to Hartford to play Trinity College at 3 o'clock. Fifteen men will make the trip, exclusive of Coach Silva and Manager Hamilton, and are to leave by bus at 9 in the morning. The team will return that evening immediately after the game.

Trinity is likely to be a strong favorite from numerous causes. It has already had a long season, a hard and a successful one. It has won seven out of ten games played. The victories were largely the work of their pitcher who is credited with being one of the best in the East. The squad is large and includes a number of exceptional hitters as well as many first rate substitutes to take the place of the team members.

Rain has handicapped the Beavers this week in as much as not a single afternoon has terminated without some intensity of downpour. There has been no opportunity to have one complete afternoon's drill, both batting and fielding. However, last week the team showed a phenomenal ability to hit as a unit and consecutively, so the coming tilt will probably find them in an aggressive mood, particularly after a long ride.

Coach Silva stated that he will inaugurate a new pitching arrangement whereby the Beaver twirlers will not be required to throw until they are worn out. In the past few games, it has been apparent that the late start of the team this spring has not given the pitchers time to get into condition for a nine inning grueling. For this reason several men will be used in the game regardless of how well they are holding the opponents. Duplin will start, and Farwell and Richards finish the last four or five innings. Rhinehart was practiced during the short intervals of sunshine in the week but is still slightly incapacitated because of a dislocated shoulder muscle. The fact that he is ambi-dexterous would no doubt considerably worry the Hartford aggregation. Richards is the most natural pitcher on the staff with his easy, fast overhead throw but he lacks the control that Duplin and Farwell are capable of.

Bell at shortstop and Johnson in the field are now regulars on the team and will start in Saturday's tilt. The other positions will be filled by the same group as in the past: Captain Crandall at first, Rhinehart at second, Cullinan at third, Crosby and Fahey in the field, and David catching. In addition to these men are Boye, Peterson, Donahue, and Bianchi who will probably play in the latter part of the contest. Ackerman is unable to make the trip and so will be absent in case a substitute for David should be necessary.

### WET WEATHER HALTS FAST TENNIS MATCH

#### Team Plays Good Game With Harvard—Rain Calls Halt

Rain seriously interfered with the success of the tennis team Wednesday afternoon, cutting short a fast match with Harvard for the Varsity and forcing the second-varsity and freshmen to cancel the trip to Exeter. For the varsity only two matches were finished before the rain began which left the outcome considerably in doubt.

Plans to play on the Divinity courts had to be forgone because of their sloppy condition but the meet began on the Jarvis field courts. The only two matches finished went to Harvard but this is no indication of how the final score might have read for of the four singles still in progress the Beavers were leading in two, and the team plays its best game in the doubles which were not started.

Score: J. Whitbeck, (Harvard); leading Hincinck, (M. I. T.); 6-3, 1-3. Hagedorn, (M. I. T.); leading Lenhart, (Harvard); 7-5, 2-0. J. Whitbeck, (Harvard); defeated Kononoff, (M. I. T.); 6-1, 6-0. Appleton, (Harvard); defeated Day, (M. I. T.); 6-0, 6-1. Kwauk, (M. I. T.); leading Thompson, (Harvard); 6-0, 3-6, 3-0. Kingsbury, (Harvard); leading Kuki, (M. I. T.); 6-3, 1-3.

### TRACK MEET ON TECH FIELD EXPECTED TO BE A THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)  
won out over Quinn in the time of ten flat.

The 220-yard dash will probably be fought out between Quinn and K. E. Smith, the Technology sprinter who took third at Cornell. The quarter-mile should find Cy Meagher and Capt. Burns, of the invaders, out in front of the rest. Burns turned in a 50 1-10 race to take first place from the Heights outfit.

Ken Smith should match strides with Hurley for supremacy in the half-mile. Smith continues to improve with each meet, and his victory at Cornell was mighty gratifying to Coach Hedlund. Pete Kirwin is another Institute runner to boast a first-place medal from the Ithaca encounter, and Pete should take the mile run tomorrow. McNamara is the best miler on the Purple squad.

The two-mile race has the dopesters all worried, although Fitzpatrick of the Worcester outfit is reputed to be one of the best. The source of all the doubt lies in Austin, one of the best two-milers: Coach Hedlund has turned out in recent years. Austin started the season as second man in this event, but he is now first choice for the long distance, and has bettered his previous times by a considerable amount with each meet this year.

For the first time this year, the Cardinal and Gray team stands a show in the field events. Against Harvard and Cornell, the men were snowed under by their superior rivals, but tomorrow's does not seem to be up to the standards of the big-timers on the field. Every field event should be closely contested.

First place in the broad jump is a toss-up between Jack Wiebe and Gauthier of the invaders. Jack's second place at Cornell was a foot or so better than the Purple athlete's second in the Boston College meet. Holy Cross will undoubtedly take the first two places in the high jump, as both Feehey and McDonald have cleared the bar at six feet. Brig Allen is Coach Hedlund's best bet.

The discus throw and the javelin should prove as close contests as Tech Field has ever witnessed, if previous performances are any indication. Daley of Holy Cross, and Miles of Gray of Technology look like the goods in the discus, while Carrington of the visitors, will fight it out in the javelin throw with McCarthy, holder of the Institute record.

The two weight events are rather hard to predict, as neither outfit boasts of any outstanding stars. Technology has Glantzberg in the hammer and shot, and Martini and Stachelhaus in the shot. The best Holy Cross huskies seem to be Carrington in the hammer, and Healey in the shot put.

Ray Jack and Bud Gray will carry the Cardinal and Gray up into the azure in the pole vault against Amoro of Holy Cross. The three men look to be evenly matched. Advance predictions have it that not more than five points will separate winner from loser at the conclusion of tomorrow's competition.

Tickets will go on sale at the gate for 50 cents for the meet, which begins promptly at two. This is the last chance to see the varsity and frosh in action on the home track, and a big attendance is expected.

Women living across the street have complained that the college men from a me s dormitory at Columbia are ruining their morals by appearing at the windows of the dorm dressed only in a tight-fitting birthday suit.

Co-eds are co-operating with their brother students at the University of Idaho by agreeing to go one-half the expenses of treat. The men are sadly lacking in funds.

two weeks ago and the third of the season.

The Holy Cross team proved itself a well-balanced and formidable aggregation by its decisive victory over Boston College Freshmen last week, turning in creditable performances in every event. They are especially strong in the running events with Daley in the dashes, Klumbach in the quarter-mile, and Kiley in the half. Daley is said to have done the hundred yard dash in ten seconds, and the twenty in better than twenty-three seconds. He will be opposed by Cohen and Jaudris of M. I. T.

Captain Ladd and Gonzalez will provide plenty of opposition for Klumbach in the 440. Berry and Herbert of the frosh should lead the Holy Cross milers to the tape, although Holy Cross will force them to the limit.

The field events will bring out plenty of competition between the two teams and although Holy Cross appears to have a slight edge over the Institute frosh, nevertheless they will have to fight for every point for the frosh team has improved a great deal in the field events during the last few weeks.

#### INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Phi Sigma Kappa defaults to Phi Mu Delta.

#### NOTICES

##### CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

Any men interested in Cross-country Running should attend the meeting in Hangar Gym at 5:00 o'clock next Wednesday. Coach Hedlund is desirous of sizing up the situation for next season and of getting the names and addresses of his prospective team members in order that he may keep in touch with them during the summer.

##### A. A. MANAGERS

All Managers of A. A. Teams should notify men on their teams who are to receive awards, to be at the Award Banquet, Wednesday, May 18, 6 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the managers or from Miss Denison at the A. A. office.

SYMPHONY HALL  
TONIGHT AT 8:15  
Orchestra of Symphony players  
ALFREDO CASELLA  
Conductor  
Popular Programs  
Refreshments  
Tickets 25c-\$1 (No tax)

**POPS**

Jordan Marsh Company

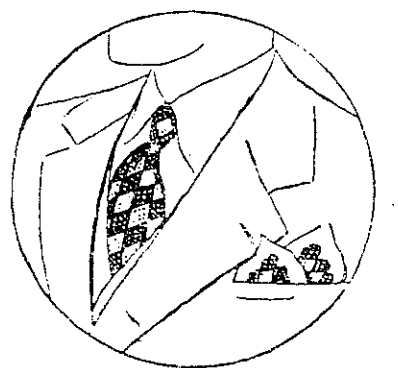
THE STORE FOR MEN  
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMIT

Handkerchiefs  
and Ties  
that match

3.50



TIE and handkerchief sets are no longer a fad, but a consistent expression of good taste that well dressed college men approve. It gives that "just right" touch of color and harmony now so necessary a feature of male attire.

Foulard tie sets are particularly in favor—one pattern—an attractive combination of polka dots and squares—is illustrated above—at 3.50.

There are several other patterns and color combinations.

A collection of all pure linen tie and handkerchief sets at 5.00.

New Summer Neckwear, 95c to 6.00

STREET FLOOR

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

### Distinctive Dress Clothes

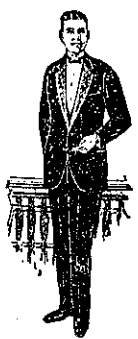
To Rent for All Occasions

Full Dress, Tuxedos and Cutaways, Silk Hats, Shoes and Shirts—Special rates to Tech Men.

Tech Representative:  
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**EDW. F. P. BURNS COMPANY**

125 Summer St., Boston



MEAN'S STODDER SHOES

### "The Wales"

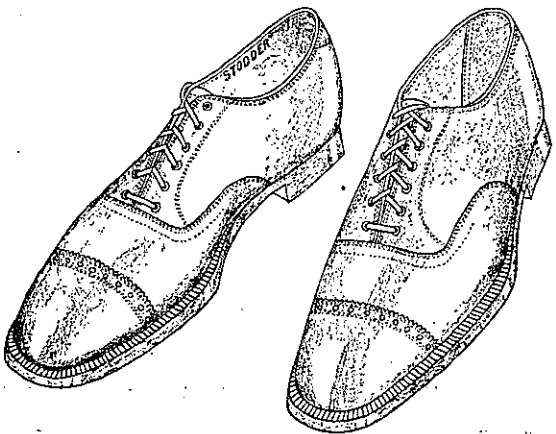
by Johnston & Murphy

A brand new Spring oxford on a medium toe "English Rucker Last" with improved snug fitting pattern. This shoe is made of an imported tan Collis calf skin (very rich and lustrous), the black in imported velour calf.

Style 855 Tan  
Style 856 Black

\$13.75

Special 12 1/2 % discount to Tech men on all cash sales at our list prices.



**COES AND STODDER**  
19 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET



## FRESHMAN DANCE AT THE SOMERSET

Music Will Be Furnished by  
Dok Eisenbourg and His  
Sinfonians

The freshman dance will head the calendar of social events, for tonight the freshmen class holds its formal dance in the Princess Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset from 9 to 2 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Eisenbourg's Sinfonians which will be personally directed by Dok Eisenbourg during the entire evening. The Sinfonians play regularly at Shepard's Colonial Restaurant and have been broadcasting frequently over the radio in the past few years.

Professor and Mrs. Henry G. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greene will act as chaperones for the evening. Tickets for the dance are on sale in all the freshman sections, the Main Lobby, the dormitories and fraternity houses. A ticket is good for either a couple or stag.

## THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from page 2)

what he expected. Although "Lead Me Into Temptation," is a very appropriate title for this volume one could expect something very different than a light farcical novel, which is well inclined toward being a detective story.

Frank Heller, a former Swedish professor, takes this opportunity to give the theology professors a rap. Professor Mobius is his victim. He is presented as a young man thoroughly educated in his field (theology), but with no insight to modern life, its hardships and grossness. Mobius under the careful guidance of an aunt only saw the beautiful parts of life, he was so well taken care of by this precocious lady that he had never experienced temptation. Finally, he finds that his monastic life has handicapped the progress in his studies and he decides to experience life as is. For his guide to temptation he chooses a young instructor and finds that Copenhagen would be the most appropriate city to degenerate him.

The Professor does not get very far with his plans for when he gets to Denmark his guide leaves him to himself and goes his own way seeking pleasure that he has never experienced. Accidentally Mobius is locked in a cathedral, and more troubles and experiences follow until he is gently introduced to real life and marries a rather questionable, but charming young blonde.

The novel gets under way rather rapidly, but there are scores of pages where the Professor expounds his precepts in theology, which are rather uninteresting to most readers and have a lethargic effect on the plot. Otherwise, the reader found the volume light and mocking, well flavored with broad and genial humor and quite well adapted for the idle hours of an interested reader.

E. L. W.

### YOUR HOUSE

May throw the meanest parties of any of the fraternities, but in between times you have to have a little relaxation from the books, too. That's where a big evening at the Brunswick Egyptian Room fits in to perfection. And it's just across the River.

Music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra  
L. C. PRIOR, Pres. and Man. Dir.  
**BRUNSWICK EGYPTIAN ROOM**

## Yale President States Tuition Fees Should Bear Full Cost of Education

Philanthropic Public Will Not  
Respond Indefinitely  
For Resources

That tuition charges at universities should be sufficient to cover the actual cost of the courses given without relying on a philanthropic public, is the contention of President James Rowland Angell of Yale University in his annual report. The report deals with a diversity of topics touching on problems of college administration, including the limitation of enrollment, finance and intercollegiate sports, according to the Columbia Spectator.

"The philanthropic public will hardly respond indefinitely to requests for added resources which seem quite disconnected with ordinary fiscal principles," Dr. Angell said. "It is often urged that the student should be charged as nearly as possible what his education costs and there seems to be no good reason why the student who can afford it should not pay. But at Yale we are wholly unwilling to enter upon the economic selection of our students which such a course would involve if applied immediately and rigidly to all students. We should wish to loan funds and scholarships sufficient to care for the worthy self-supporting student."

### Teachers Poorly Paid

College athletics are defended by Dr. Angell, who states that the gain from wholesome sports is so far in excess of the loss that no one familiar with education would deny that athletics are desirable. Dr. Angell admits however that "it is always possible for an indiscreet alumnus out of mistaken devotion to alma mater, or out of friendship for some boy, to surreptitiously import a lad for athletic purposes. Probably this sort of thing can never be wholly eliminated, because it can be successfully concealed if the veracity of the conspirators be sufficiently flexible."

Dr. Angell pointed out that the present salaries paid to college teachers are inadequate, unless the instructors have private means. This obliges the teachers to resort to outside methods of money-making, such as part-time teaching and makes it very difficult to procure the services of brilliant and forceful men.

## FROSH NINE BATTLES TERRIERS TOMORROW

Boston University Yearlings  
Have Fast Aggregation

One of the closest games of the season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon between the freshman baseball team and the Boston University yearlings. This is the fourth game for the frosh and is their second home one.

The Boston University team has had a better season than the Technology freshmen, who have lost every game so far. The frosh, however, have developed good team work and the added advantage of playing on their own grounds makes them a formidable opponent for the boys across the river.

Two weeks ago, O'Connor, pitcher for Technology, threw his shoulder out pitching against the Beavers but expects to be back in the game tomorrow. Phil Riley, first base, has a good arm and is one of the team's best batters. LePointe, third base and McHugh, pitcher, are good hitters and should bring in runs for the team.

The probable line-up will be: p. O'Connor, McHugh; c. Burke; 1st. Riley; 2nd. Street; 3rd. LaPointe; cf. Spahr; c. f. Lucey; r. f. Smith; and s. s. C. Smith

### BRIDGE DEDICATION

Tickets for the dedication of the John Weeks Bridge tomorrow, may be obtained at the Information office, room 10-100.

### HANDBOOK WRITEUPS

Writeups for next year's handbook, which are already overdue, must be in the T. C. A. office by noon tomorrow to insure inclusion.

## GRASS WILL REPLACE GREAT COURT GRAVEL

Temporary Lawn To Be Ready  
For Commencement Day

(Continued from Page 1)

favorable weather that the lawn will be well started by the time of graduation exercises.

This project is no part of the larger plan for the improvement of the whole of Great Court which is planned for some time in the near future. The loan which will be used now will be removed when this larger transformation takes place. Several plans for the gardening of Great Court, such as having a large pool in the center, have been proposed but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

## Hawaiian Students Make Merry at Big Open Air Festival

Hula Dancing, Fish, Pork And  
Yams Are Prominent At  
Celebration

In no other American University is there a "Campus Day" comparable to that recently held at the University of Hawaii, states *The New Student*.

Typical of Hawaii alone, of the islands ancient tradition luau or grand feast, which is the principle event of the day, five huge tables were arranged under tents, facing a platform where hula dancers and musical numbers enlivened the luau. At the feast there was plenty of pork (kalua and lau-lau) and fish "nice fat mullets from the fish ponds of Miss Lydia Cox and Miss Doris Loo," sweet potatoes from the Molokai farm of Professor "Kahuna" Wise, and many other delicacies. Friends of the school donated liberally to this feast, the student publication there announced.

It continues, "Senator Francis Brown has kicked in with 100 pounds of fish... Senator Rice of Maui who will push through the legislature a bill for a new gymnasium, has sent over a 200 pound hog, while Senator George Coke from his Molokai ranch has matched this pork with a 210 pounder."

Visitors thronged the campus on the day of the celebration, the chief object of Campus Day being to acquaint the public with the work of the university.

The University of Hawaii is now 19 years old. It is one huge cosmopolitan club, having students of all varieties of color and race. Practically every country bordering on the Pacific has one or more representatives there.

### Rogers Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

that we have a standing vote on the motion to elect by a standing vote of those present will please rise." "Does a quorum mean a plurality, a majority or what have you?" It doesn't make much sense, does it? And rising to points of order didn't help much, for no one seemed to know what the ruling should be. Johnnie Russell is going to have a he-man's job on his hands and perhaps the first thing he can do is to clarify the rules of conducting elections. More power to him!

"See bad we can't say anything about our fair visitors from out Newbury Street way. Congregations upon the steps of Rogers during the noon hours will convey very adequately anything that might be said on the subject. There have been some that were mean enough to say that the fire was the best thing that ever happened to Rogers."

## NOTICES

### OFFICIAL

The representatives of Stone and Webster, the Bell Telephone System, and the General Electric Company will be in room 4-205 all day today to make the final selection of candidates for the junior class of course VI-A.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### FRESHMAN TICKET SELLERS

There will be a meeting of all men selling freshman dance tickets in room 10-275 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is important that everyone attend.

## Downpour of Rain Saves T.E.N. Nine From Utter Rout

THE TECH Runs Roughshod  
Over Opponents, 11-0, in  
Less Than 2 Innings

(Continued from Page 1)

had sense enough to run to first touching the base just before the ball got there. This was the sum total of the t. e. n. hits for that inning and incidentally the remainder of the game. Not a man on his side could hit safely and as a result the team was retired with no runs.

### The Slaughter Begins

Then the slaughter began. Dan Danziger was the first man up for the newsies. He tapped one down the first base line and beat out the throw. Frank McGuane then showed the boys how one gets to first on three strikes. When the third strike had been called, Frank, always playing a heads up game, ran down towards first. The dumfounded catcher, held the ball in his hands not knowing what in the world to do with it. Larry Hamlin, backstop, then drove in the first run of the game with a neat little hit that the short stop couldn't hold. Joe Parks followed him to the plate, but was passed.

With the bases loaded Dick Blair came to bat. Known everywhere as a mighty slugger, the t. e. n. team feared his prowess and passed him. This of course allowed McGuane to come in with the second tally. The sacks were still loaded when Jack Sullivan stepped to the plate. The first ball pitched came right across the center of the plate, and he drove it straight down the first base line for a two base hit, scoring Hamlin and Parks. Big George Chatfield then lined one out and Blair scored. As the men were becoming tired of hitting the ball, the next three batters decided to fly out and retire the side.

### T. E. N. Unusually Wretched

T. e. n. again came to bat, but that rival of the great Christy Mathewson, Joe Parks, had them literally eating out of his hand. So one-sided was the game becoming that Bus Ruch, star right fielder of THE TECH, decided to drop out and help the Middleton aggregation. Even with him out of the lineup t. e. n. could not get a hit.

During the newsies' second inning they hit Williams with everything but the diamond. Hamlin got a single, Joe Parks followed suit but then Bill Young broke up the monotony by knocking out a double, scoring two men. He scored a moment later on Jack Sullivan's line drive between first and second. Chatfield drew a pass and then Carl Bernhardt pulled the old Frank Merriwell play by slamming the ball far out into left field for a home run.

### Game Is Postponed

Downhearted, discouraged, rain-soaked, and splattered with mud, t. e. n. pleaded with the umpire to call the game and save them further disgrace. Appreciating their predicament, he postponed the remainder of the game until a week from today at 5 o'clock.

## SHOW BOOK-WRITERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Prize of \$50 To Be Award To  
Writer of Best Book

With a \$50 prize as the reward for the best book for the 1928 Tech Show, all men who are intending to write the book will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker.

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department and Mr. Carl Seranton, the coach of the 1928 Show will be there to meet the writers and to explain and outline the type of show that is most favored. It is expected that the new show will follow along the usual musical comedy lines, with all the differences that make Tech Show unique in its field.

It is expected that the early start this year will produce a book that will enable the show to get well under way shortly after the opening of school in the fall.

Sophomore co-eds at Midland College are an angelic lot. While they were absent from school on their "skip day" first year girls broke into their rooms, mugged up everything, and stacked the rooms with various vegetables and spices. But when the freshmen had their holiday the sophomores cleaned up the absent first-year girls rooms, pressed their clothes, made candy for them, burned incense and when the girls came back lighted the rooms for them. And the freshmen were properly humiliated.

Machine politics is insinuating itself even into college life. Students at Stanford University will use voting machines in class elections to prevent fraud.

## TRY FABERY'S SALTS

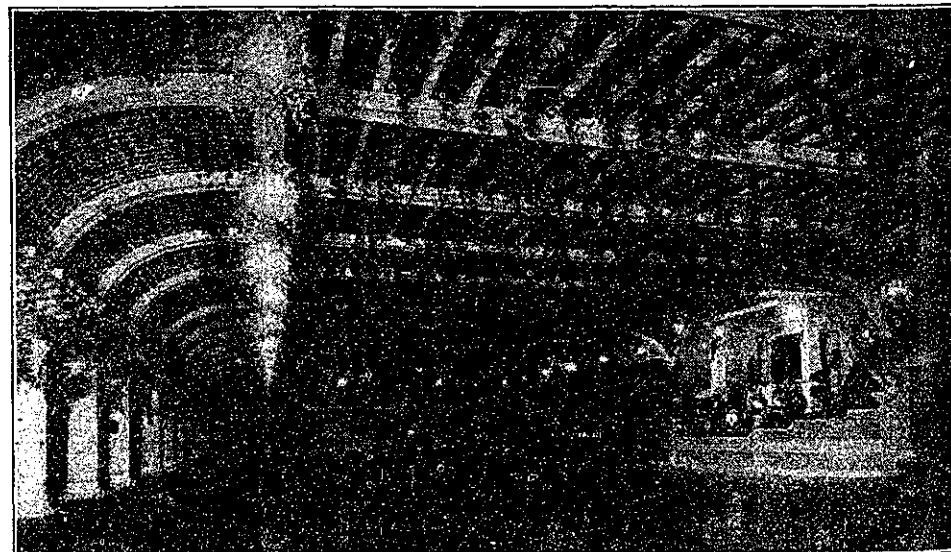
The best saline laxative  
Over 30 years on the market  
MILLER DRUG CO.

## SIMPLEX WIRES AND CABLES

INSULATED WITH RUBBER  
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"Come and Dance Under the Stars"

## NAUTICAL ROOF GARDEN

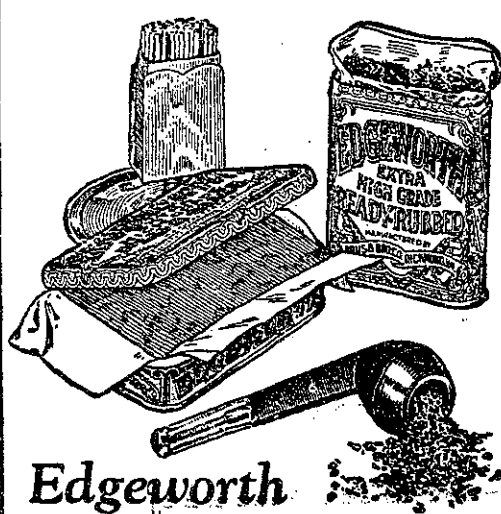
REVERE BEACH

MOONLIGHT DANCES, STARLIGHT DANCES, INCENSE DANCES  
CRYSTAL BALL AND OTHER BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS

ED. ANDREWS'  
NAUTICAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA  
EVERY EVENING, 8:30 to 11:30

TECH NIGHT, TUESDAY, MAY 17

NOTE: Tickets each admitting a couple on TECH NIGHT are being distributed through fraternities and the dormitories.



Absolutely  
pre-war